

Paul Horn Quintet Aids Annual Drive

Paul Horn and his Jazz Quintet are scheduled to appear Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater as a special event programmed by Valley College volunteers in the United Crusade campaign, announced William Lewis, dean of students and chairman of the campus drive.

According to Lewis today and Friday are the last two days of the drive for donations in the community and on the campus.

"So far, we are delighted with the response. The drive is going unusually well. For the first time, it seems at least everyone is aware of the fact that we are holding this drive on the campus," he said.

Volunteers Needed

"We are still calling for volunteers to participate tonight in the drive for funds from the community," he said. Volunteers will meet in B26 at 5 p.m. and leave at 5:30 to canvass the houses in the area, returning at 8 p.m. for refreshments and to total the collections."

It is impossible to estimate the total success of the drive until all receipts

are in and totaled, said Barbara O'Connor, co-chairman of the campus drive, but "Monday night, approximately 15 volunteers collected on the campus from the night classes which responded very well."

Night Students Included

Miss O'Connor also stated that this is the first time in the history of the campaign that night classes have been included in the drive.

Ronald Overton, co-chairman assisting Lewis in the drive, said, "I believe this is also the first time Valley has tried something new in an effort to collect money for the United Crusade by having a 'name' jazz concert on the campus. We will be accepting a donation of 50 cents per student to attend."

Anticipating a capacity turnout of students for the concert, Miss O'Connor said that all of the money collected will go to the United Crusade fund. Paul Horn told her that he would be "delighted" to appear for the benefit. The American Federation of Musicians Local 47 Trust Fund is donating the services of the musicians who will accompany him.

Campaign Ends Tomorrow

During the week-long campaign which ends tomorrow on campus, many speech students have donated their time to instructors who requested them to do so; banners have been placed in the tennis courts by art students; KLAU has been broadcasting the event; and posters have been placed in every room.

The United Crusade is an annual fund-raising partnership of the United Way and the American Red Cross.

'Mod' Rally Features Fashions

A "So Let's Go to Bakersfield" rally will take place at 11 a.m. today at Monarch Square to promote interest for the Bakersfield football game Saturday night and also to publicize the upcoming "Mod" Dance and "My Favorite Football Player" contest.

The "Mod" Dance will also be held at Monarch Square next Thursday at 11 a.m. The dance will give Valley students the opportunity to compete for the most "mod" dresser on campus. All students are encouraged to attend this event.

Highlighting the program will be the presentation of a fashion show by Mrs. Eleanor Schuster of Fussy Gals, woman's shop. The show will include a complete assortment of sports wear, "mod," casual, career and college fashions.

Mrs. Schuster, along with six songleaders, will judge the best male and female outfits. The most "mod" male on campus will win a \$14 double-breasted sweater, courtesy of Sir Guy. The lucky female will be presented with a \$15 sweater, courtesy of Mrs. Schuster.

All the songleaders will be given \$7 "mod" hats. "This is to distinguish the songleaders from the participants," commented Mrs. Schuster.

Representing leading manufacturers in the area, Mrs. Schuster is offering approximately \$200 worth of men's apparel, including shirts, jewelry and cologne to winner of the "My Favorite Football Player" contest.

Only girls are eligible to vote in this contest, however. Ballots for this contest will be available at today's rally and also at the "Mod" Dance. Voting will continue until the end of the season.

Physics Talk Slated Today

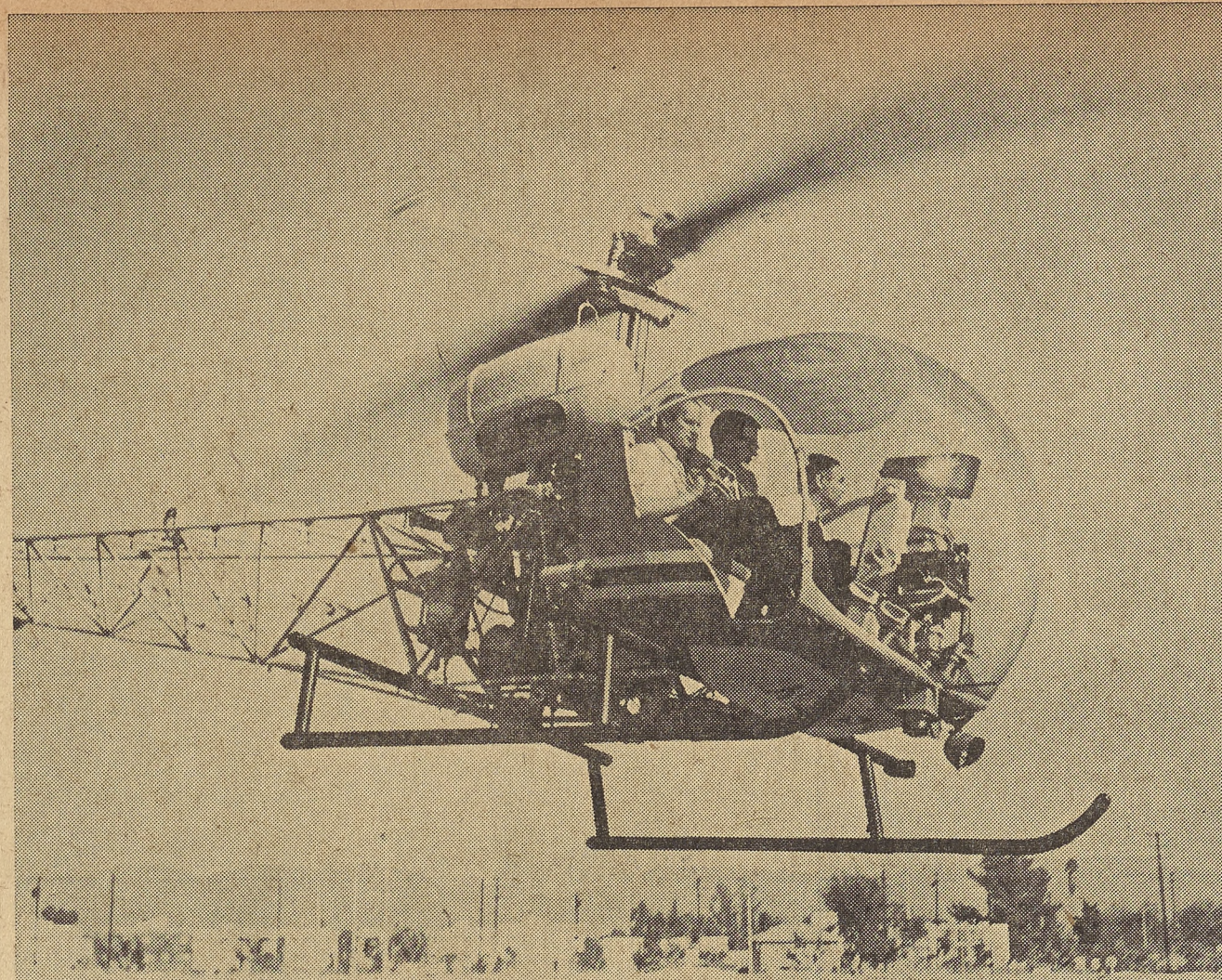
Trying to find some information on time dilation and length contraction? By sheer coincidence, that will be the exact topic for discussion at today's Physics Seminar at 11 a.m. in P101.

This will be the third program in a series of 10 to be given by Edward Clark, chairman of the Physics Department. "So far, we've had approximately 12 people attending the seminars," he said. "The subject matter is rather technical, and with this size group everyone benefits highly."

According to Clark, both time dilation and length contraction of relativity arise from Einstein's second postulate: "The velocity of light is a constant for different observers." From this postulate came what Clark noted as "the amazing predictions of relativity to both the 19th century classical physicist and the student of today."

"This single postulate," he continued, "forces a welding of time in space, into one over-all inclusive spacetime, the four dimensional world for relativistic calculations."

Ideas of time dilation and length contraction have been borne out by actually performed experiments. Within the last five years alone, studies have been conducted verifying time dilation effects in travels through the earth's atmosphere, with speeds close to the velocity of light.



GETTING AN OVERALL VIEW — Representatives of local news media were shown the proposed site for Northwest Valley College and the crowded conditions at Valley and Pierce from a helicopter.

Shown are (left to right) Gene Howard, Burbank Review; Bob Driscoll, Valley Times; and the pilot, Fred Snell.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Hoffman

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Van Nuys, California

Thursday, November 3, 1966

Morrison Discusses Lorca At English Seminar Series

By DONNA CHICK
Art Editor

Ray D. Morrison, associate professor of business and authority on Federico Garcia Lorca, will discuss Lorca's view of love and hate relating to the play, "Blood Wedding."

Next Thursday at 11 a.m. in the second lecture in the English Seminar Series, "Blood Wedding," will be presented Thursday evening at 8:30 by the Theater Arts Department in the Little Theater.

Besides his interest in the Spanish playwright and poet, Morrison teaches business and a special typing class for grade school children. He also translates essays for the Princeton University Press, lectures in Spanish and English at Columbia University and writes novels.

I Like To Teach

"Why am I teaching business at Valley College?" said Morrison. "Because I like to teach business here."

"Why do I like to teach typewriting at Valley College?" Morrison said. "Because in a typewriting course, the student's progress is clearly visible."

Morrison is a man with two previously published novels to his credit. "Angel's Camp," a story of delinquent boys in a reform camp, as seen through the eyes of a probation officer, was published in 1949. His second novel, published in 1959, "Nowhere Road," involves a woman reform school director who loves the wrong man, and is helped by one of the young girls in the school.

Writing a Novel

Currently Morrison is writing another novel about "life in Panama and me."

Besides his novel writing and teaching, Morrison translates previously untranslated works into English for the Princeton University Press. He and his wife are currently retranslating "A History of Prussia" by Clausewitz.

Previously a professor of Spanish at Columbia University, and still a lecturer in Spanish and English there, Morrison is well qualified to discuss the Spanish poet and dramatist, Lorca.

"The effect this play (Blood Wedding) has on the spectator is all that Aristotle said about the effect a tragedy should have on a person," said Morrison.

Worked at Columbia

"In 1950 I worked at Columbia University with Lorca's brother, translating essays for a book." Here he became better acquainted with and increasingly interested in Lorca's abilities and works.

Morrison believes that Lorca's greatness can be aptly illustrated by the manner in which he reveals truths involving basic human emotions.

"Lorca's play shows you a shade of tomorrow—the worlds of your tomorrow. You suddenly realize what really exists between man and woman. You are able to see the truths about life and self and the motives that move people. You begin to realize what you want and what you don't want out of life," Morrison commented.

Easily Understood

"Blood Wedding" is a play about a woman who is torn between love for one man and the security offered by another. It can be understood by every single person in the audience.

"This is why Lorca is one of the great artists Europe produced in the 20th Century. His works are the reason he is one of the better known Spanish playwrights," said Morrison.

Choir, Madrigals Perform First Campus Concert

The Valley College Choir will present its first campus concert of the season today in two performances at 10 and 11 a.m. in M106.

Both presentations have been scheduled to accommodate all those interested in hearing the choir, according to Richard Knox, choir director and chairman of the Music Department.

A highlight will be a setting of the "Beatus" composed by the contemporary English composer Edmund Rubbra. Jeryl Goldberg will sing the soprano solo.

A Hebrew selection, "Al Tashlichinu," arranged by Shalom Secunda, will feature Joe Gole singing the part of a Cantor.

The Valley College Madrigal singers will take their places for a double choir number, "When a Strong Man" by Johannes Brahms.

Three numbers which are in a lighter vein are by American composers. They are "The Lark in the Morning" by Randall Thompson, "Holiday Song" by William Schuman and "Breadth and Extent of Man's Empire" by Harl McDonald.

Other works planned for today's program include "Sound the Trumpet" by Henry Purcell, "Autumn" by Alexander Gretchaninoff and "Thou Art the Lord of Heaven" by William Byrd.

The final number will be "Ain't Got Time to Die" by Hall Johnson, featuring Kevin Cook as soloist.

Accompanist for the 63-member choir is Gloria Goodwin. The public is invited to attend either of the duplicate performances free of charge.

Next Thursday, the campus concert series will present the Beverly Hills Trio.

Voters Hold College Fate

By GIL NELSEN
Staff Writer

The future of Los Angeles' unified and junior college districts will be on the line Tuesday when registered voters will determine the fate of Propositions F & G.

"I don't see how we can survive if the propositions don't pass. . . . We don't have any choice except to ask help from taxpayers," explained Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, member of the Board of Education, at a Valley College press conference Monday.

Several district superintendents and administrators also spoke on the override measures at the conference. Included were Dr. Norman Chapman, assistant dean of evening division at Pierce College; Dr. John Lombardi, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges; Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent of junior colleges; John Sanders and Dr. John Grasham, Tax Information Office administrators; and Mrs. Hardy.

Viewed by Helicopter

Representatives of local news media were shown the proposed site for Northwest Valley College and the crowded conditions at Valley and Pierce by helicopter.

"We will not immediately use the override revenue proposed in the Nov. 8 election if the state legislature appropriates additional funds next spring, but we can't depend on them since we make our budget long before the session concludes," said Mrs. Hardy.

She went on to say that citizens don't really feel remedial cuts, and that the district will probably have to take drastic action if the propositions are defeated. Mrs. Hardy mentioned interscholastic sports as an immediate reduction.

Enrollment to Double

Dr. Warburton said that about one-tenth of the students eligible for state colleges and universities are attending junior colleges.

"The number of students enrolling in junior colleges will be doubling in the next five years. Although we need a new junior college in west Los Angeles, we had to turn away a bid last week because it exceeded our budget," explained Warburton.

The Board of Education was forced to turn down a bid in the \$9 million range last week because of insufficient revenue in the building fund.

While the student growth has increased tremendously, the demand for capable workers in industry has also doubled in the Valley, according to Dr. Lombardi.

Pierce Transforms

"As a result of this growth, Pierce, which was once an agriculture school, has had to transform to meet the needs of enrolling students," explained Lombardi.

He also said that Los Angeles must keep pace with the rest of the country in education so that industry stays in Southern California.

"New York and New Jersey are building new schools at a fantastic rate. We have had to change our emphasis in our junior colleges to keep in step," Lombardi said.

New Board Approved by State Group

The proposed Board of Governors, which would rule over the state's junior colleges, received another vote of confidence last Thursday as the California Junior College Association gave its endorsement to the new governing body.

The CJCBA ratified the proposed Board of Governors.

President William J. McNelis represented Valley College at the convention held last week.

The proposal calls for control of the 78 junior colleges to be taken from the State Board of Education and be awarded to the new board.

Responsibility in overall growth, planning and coordination of regional and statewide development would be handled by the new board instead of by the State Board of Education, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the State Department of Education.

The Board of Governors would also distribute state and federal funds, coordinate vocational and adult education and form new school districts.

The formation of a governing board would give Valley College and the other junior colleges a voice in the making of educational policies in California.

The Board of Regents (universities) and the Board of Trustees (state colleges) have played the major roles in education while the junior colleges have had to stand in the background without equal representation.

"We should have a more effective voice with the Legislature and this agency can provide a better coordination of junior colleges from the state level," said Robert Swenson, president of Cabrillo College.

Works of Oriental Children Depict Scenic Hong Kong

"A moving roof of umbrellas is shown on a pedestrian crossing on Hong Kong island. The pavements, always heavily crowded, become a

writhing mass of black silk when people put up their umbrellas," states the sign.

This is Hong Kong during the

rainy season, which begins in June and ends in September. This and other scenic views and traditional events are artistically captured in the exhibit, "Children's Art from Hong Kong Schools."

Comes From Museum

The exhibit, entirely created by Oriental children between the ages of 7 and 17, will open on Monday and run through Nov. 17. Gallery hours are noon-3 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The gallery, located in the Art Building, will be closed on Fridays.

This show arrived at Valley from the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Victor D'Amico, director of education at the museum, made the request for the exhibit to be shipped to the United States and now to Valley College.

Chose Exciting Subjects

Festivals, the bright and exciting events of China, are often chosen by the children for picture subjects. The costumes worn in the parades and plays are always vividly colored and beautifully detailed. The children's works illustrate these costumes, with paper cut-out techniques placed against a solidly colored background.

Sixty works, covered and protected by heavy acetate and reinforced with book-binding tape, were shipped in a large, red wooden crate along with eight photo and eight text panels.

The photographs are mounted black and white prints, 16x20-inch size, which illustrate various aspects of the Oriental life. The text panels

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GALLERY DISPLAYS CHILDREN'S ART — "Children's Art from Hong Kong Schools" will be exhibited Monday through Nov. 17 at the gallery in the Art Building. Richard Nystrom, associate professor of art, shows a picture displaying the paper cut-out techniques used by the children.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

College News Briefs

Religious Panel Set Today

The annual Brotherhood Panel Discussion, sponsored this year by the Christian Science Organization, will take place today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater. Representatives of the seven religious clubs on campus will present views on the topic, "Is Religion Outdated?" Admission is free to the public and students.

Competition Announced

The Scholarship Committee of the Business Administration and Secretarial Science Department is searching for students within its department to be considered for special scholarship recognition. Of immediate concern is the participation of outstanding students to compete in a Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce program on Dec. 13, in which one man and one woman student will be selected as Valley College's "Businessman and Businesswoman of Tomorrow." Students with business majors are asked to complete a preliminary application, available in BJ102, and return it to Ralph Tayloe in the same room prior to the Nov. 9 deadline.

Democracy Discussion Set

"Should We Abandon Democracy?" will be discussed by David Brown, instructor of history, during tomorrow's Student-Faculty Roundtable at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

STAR EDITORIALS

Measures F, G Offer High Quality

The time draws near for Los Angeles voters to decide how important they feel education is. When they go to the polls on Nov. 8, they have to decide whether or not they are willing to pay a little more to maintain the highest possible quality in our schools—from elementary to junior college levels.

Propositions F and G are forcing the voters to make the decision. The former is asking for a tax ceiling increase of 42 cents in the Los Angeles Unified School District, and Proposition G calls on the voters to allow a 15-cent tax limit increase per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Proposition G, if passed, will raise the limit for the first time since the 35-cent maximum was set by state law more than 30 years ago. Even with the increase, property owners within the Los Angeles Junior College District will still pay a small amount in comparison with other college districts in the county and state.

These facts deal with money—most taxpayers think in terms of money. They want to know what something is going to cost them. However, perhaps more taxpayers should think a little bit about what it is going to cost them if they do not choose to support education with some cash.

They, the property owners, should first stop and think about why they are property owners at all. It is because it has always been the right of anyone in this country to own property.

This right is one of the American ideals because it goes hand in hand with a truly

democratic form of government. It is because freedom has always been revered in the United States.

Why does freedom continue to exist? Because Americans are literate, and well-informed to remain alert concerning their various governments. Americans are aware of what public officials are doing, and most understand what they are doing.

Freedom continues to be one of this nation's strongest principles because of superior public education. Freedom belongs to the American people because this is the mightiest nation in the world; it is the mightiest nation because Americans are educated and enlightened.

Voters must decide if they want to help maintain freedom by insuring that Americans will remain the best educated people in the world.

As more and more students enter our public schools, including public colleges, the cost must increase. More money is needed if we are to maintain a high quality of instruction. Without more money, quality must suffer, because the students keep coming.

Do the school districts really need more money? Ferdinand Mendenhall, publisher of the Van Nuys News and a member of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce efficiency in government committee, said that he is convinced that "school officials have spent funds as wisely and efficiently as possible."

Schools—education—need more money. It is up to the taxpayers to provide it.

—BRAD RITTER

Campus Volunteers Seek Donations

This week the thoughtful and considerate students on campus are participating in the annual United Crusade campaign. Some are canvassing the community for contributions, others are working through campus clubs, classes and organizations.

The United Crusade last year served 1,324,267 persons in Los Angeles County alone. There are 254 agencies providing these services under the joint efforts of the United Way and the American Red Cross, which operate on donations from the public.

Under the direction of William Lewis, dean of students, Valley College is working in the crusade, putting forth an effort to help elevate the hopes of the less fortunate.

Campaigns are being held within campus clubs, whereby the members are asked to give. According to Lewis, an award will be presented to the club accumulating the most funds.

Students in speech classes are giving talks

throughout the school to aid the campaign, and Evening Division students are given free coffee for donations.

For the past three years, approximately 60 students annually, have gone door to door throughout the neighborhood surrounding the college. Representing Valley, these people stimulate the neighborhood's awareness of the college, along with collecting for the crusade.

It is unfortunate that many people take for granted the endless humanitarian services afforded on our behalf by volunteer organizations. It is hoped that blood will be provided, that crippled children will be helped to walk again, and that troubled teenagers will be counseled.

Tragedy, whether within one's own family, or the entire world, can come at any time. No one is immune from the spread of a crippling disease or an unexpected car accident. A donation might mean self-protection.

—ROGER PONDEL

CLEAN, Harmful Proposition

Obscenity, as defined by Proposition 16, is written material which, when considered as a whole, is designed to appeal to prurient interest.

Proposition 16 is a bill placed on the Nov. 8 ballot to wipe the backers' definition of smut, pornography and other such obscene matters out of existence. It is called CLEAN by its supporters.

The trouble with Proposition 16 is that what it really wipes out is the good legislation that has already been instigated in the fight against true pornography. All this amendment has to offer is illogical definitions of, and improper procedures to battle obscene material. It is a slip back to total censorship, which is a tool of despotic government.

A section of the California Penal Code now states that a matter must be "utterly without redeeming social importance," to be obscene. CLEAN would eliminate this as a fair criterion with which to judge material.

Another constitutional change Proposition 16 mandates is that materials should be judged by the reaction of a specifically susceptible audience, rather than the average person. Specifically, this idea aims at minors under 18. However, there are already local laws that restrict sales of certain materials to minors.

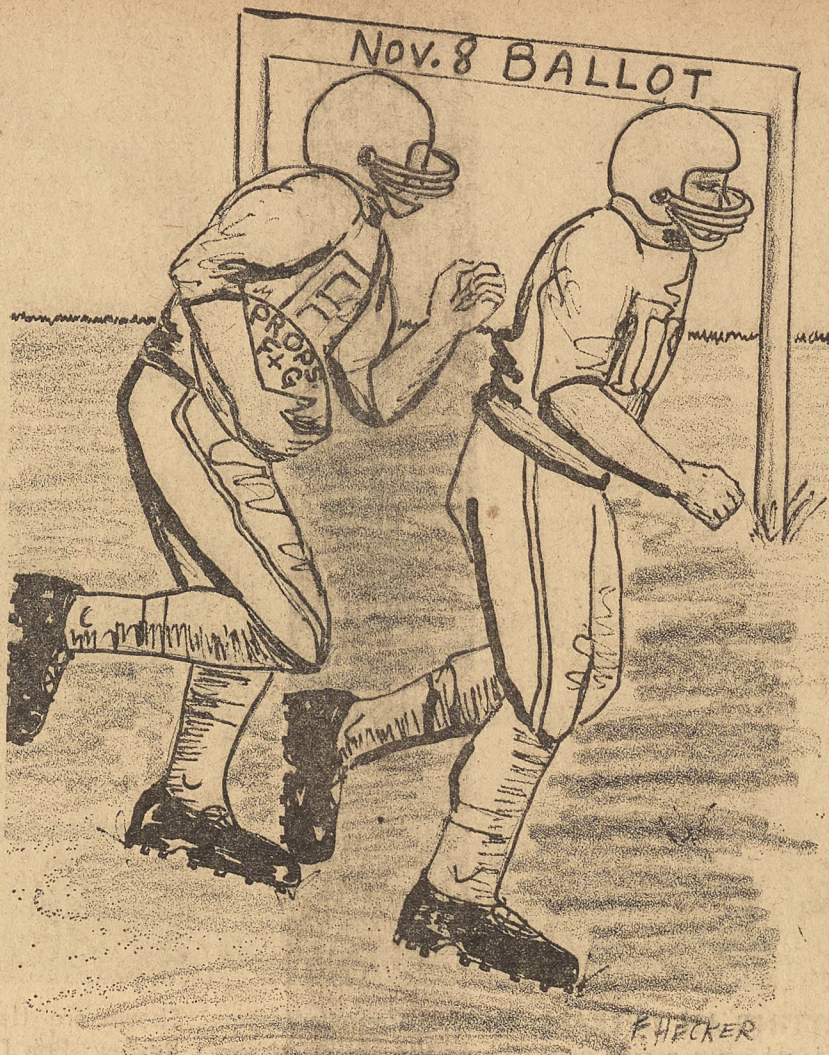
Educational or scientific purposes of matter may be used as a defense in a trial on obscenity. The amendment would change this also, giving certain educational and scientific books or reports an obscene label, when their only real purpose would be to inform.

Clearly, Proposition 16 is the result of poor attitudes, weak thinking and short insight as to the development of California as a leader in good state government. The removal of present state obscenity laws, as Proposition 16 suggests, would do more to harm than help to this state.

—NEIL LEIBOWITZ

HECKLERS

by HECKER



Win with Propositions F and G.

LEIB'S WITS

City Leaders Take Step Backward In Voting Non-Fluoridation of Water

By NEIL LEIBOWITZ
Managing Editor

The Los Angeles City Council made it quite apparent once again last week, that when it comes to mumble-jumble politics and stopping the wheels of progress, the council takes a back seat to nobody.

In keeping in step with California's political horse, Los Angeles' men of motion succeeded in following the usual direction—backward.

By blocking efforts to fluoridate the city's water supply, City Council left it quite clear that one of the world's largest cities has the narrowest minds running it.

IT TOOK SIX months for the politicians in City Hall to decide that the substance, which would reduce Los Angeles children's tooth decay by some 40 per cent, is not right for the citizens.

A study of the vote indicates how the clear thinking of the city's leaders kept its waters from being as healthy for the teeth as the other

12 largest cities of the United States.

Ernani Bernardi favored a proposal to bring the fluoride level in the city up to .9 parts per million, the level recommended by public health authorities; Louis Nowell favored a raise to .8 p.p.m., but not to .9 p.p.m.

Bernardi wanted all or nothing, so he voted against 6 p.p.m., probably figuring nothing is better than something.

The proposal for .9 p.p.m. was voted down eight to seven. The .8 p.p.m. effort showed even less promise, bowing nine to six. Nowell, who spoke in favor of this measure, voted against it because he knew it would lose, he said.

THERE IS some hope, however, that fluoride might still be added to the city water supply, in spite of another vote of the council, which kept either measure from going before the voters.

In washing their hands of the matter, the council did set up a plan which would allow the city attorney to prepare a report within 30 days on the feasibility of standardizing ingredients in the city's water supply. As of now, half of the water comes from the Owens River, which has natural fluoride content of about .6 p.p.m. This is the water which the

San Fernando Valley uses. The rest of the city's water comes from the Colorado River and has no natural fluoridation.

GILBERT LINDSAY led the fight against any fluoridation, saying that no one should be forced to drink fluoridated water against his will. It is supposed that Lindsay would not force a child of his to take cough syrup, if the child had a cough, or make a child of his wear a jacket on a cold day.

It is also supposed that Lindsay, and all the members of City Council have had to visit a dentist. And what was good enough for Pop, ought to be good enough for the kids.

FEATURE THIS

Campus Parking Beats Bus Riding or Walking

By STAN LYNCH
Staff Writer

Have trouble finding a place to park on campus? You're not alone, but never fear, help is on the way. It may be a while in getting here, and even after it arrives, it may not do much.

With close to 9,000 day students attending Valley and only 4,100 parking spaces, someone is bound not to get a space up front.

According to Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, the master plan for parking on campus is complete. He added that there has been an addition of 5 per cent to the total number of spaces on campus by using the area near the stadium for parking and putting additional stalls along the curb near lot B.

This represents an increase of slightly 130 spaces over the master plan total.

Even with the additional spaces made this year, every space on cam-

pus is still filled. As Cole put it, "There still isn't enough parking."

He did, however, elaborate on plans which are now under study to increase the total number of spaces available by 600 to 800, by realigning the present set-up of existing facilities.

He was referring to a plan to create more spaces in parking lot G by making the aisles narrower.

Also, in reference to the planned Northwest Valley College scheduled to open in the fall of 1969, Cole added, "We expect a drop in enrollment (when the college opens), but we are only guessing. However, we are sure to gain enrollment until Northwest Valley College is opened."

At the present time, there is little that the student can do about parking on campus, other than make do as best he can.

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 1)

Learning Lives On

By BRAD RITTER
Editor

Valley's spirit department seems to be in pretty good shape this semester, even though the football team's winning ability is in pretty bad shape. Club activity is picking up steam now, even though only 11 clubs entered candidates in the Homecoming queen race. Another department also is in pretty good shape, even though there hasn't been much said about it.

That department is the academic activity at Valley College this year. The English and Physics departments are again sponsoring seminars, and the History Department has started a faculty lecture series for the first time. What is encouraging is that students are taking advantage of these opportunities to learn a little more.

THE PHYSICS SEMINAR series is not new to Valley, but still deserves a kind word, and students should be reminded of it every now and then.



Held on Thursdays at 11 a.m., the seminar features speakers from the department, on their own time, and also from off-campus.

The English Department this year has broadened the scope of the English seminar program started last year. It now includes lectures by faculty members of all departments, and is open to all students on campus.

SAID THOMAS MCGUIRE, chairman of the department, "We want to try to give students a more enriching and valuable experience here at Valley by offering this series. It was designed for the students who would like to know a little more than they might get in the classroom. We hoped that students would have enough sense to take advantage of it."

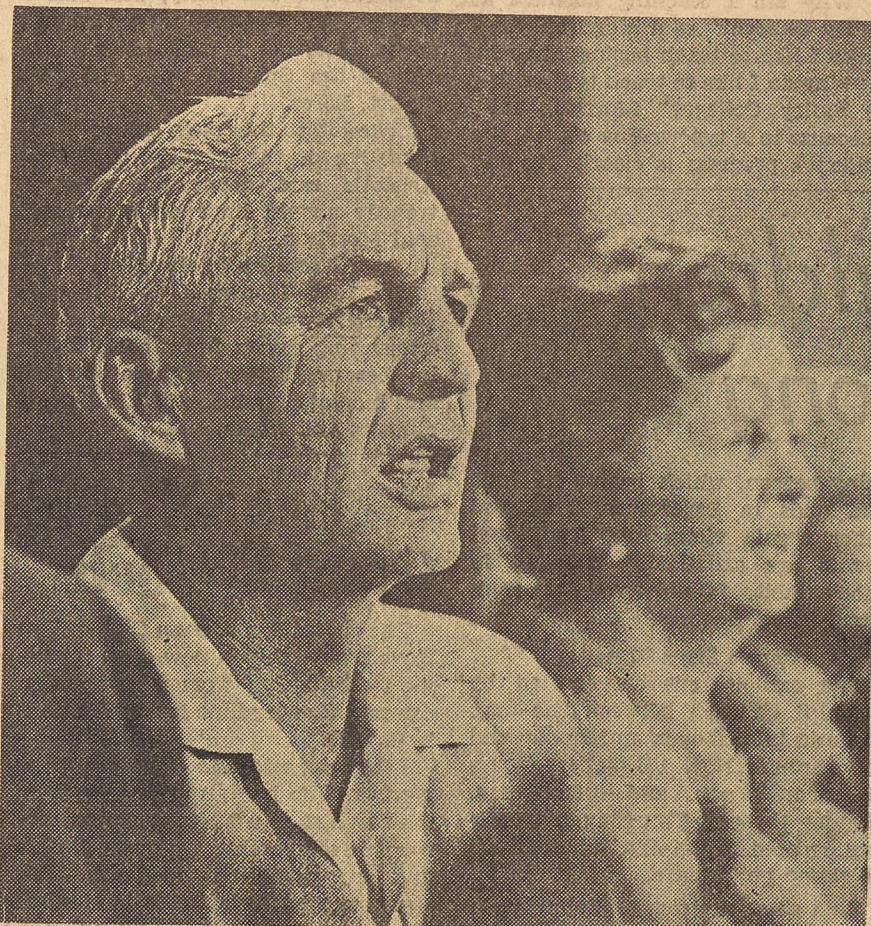
And they have. According to English instructor Ruth King, who is in charge of the program, more than 100 students showed up to hear associate professor of philosophy James McCarthy's talk concerning existentialism and its effects on literature.

OTHER INSTRUCTORS will offer students specialized knowledge in many other areas through the semester—and they will do so on their own free time.

For the first time, students this semester may also get extra knowledge in the area of American history. The lecture series, held every other Wednesday at 2 p.m. in P100, is designed as a supplement to History 11 and 12, but is open to, and of interest to, all students.

Again, faculty members are devoting their time so that Valley students can learn a little more. Richard Zimmer, history instructor, will discuss the question, "Is there an American identity?" Wednesday. Future lectures include "How we came to hate the eggheads," a discussion of intellectualism in the United States, and talks on Mexican-American relations and Abraham Lincoln, among others.

All of these series help make our college more collegiate. They strive to create a "university atmosphere" at Valley. Most important, they are voluntary on both ends and they are enjoying success, and therefore constitute a true learning experience. A desire to learn has been expressed, and it is being fulfilled.



LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Songleader Requests Cheering Unity

Editor, The Star:

On behalf of the cheerleaders and songleaders I would like to congratulate the students of Valley College who attend the football games.

I am sure they come with the sole intention of supporting their football team on to victory. Although this may be their intention, many times they show it in a very rude way. It is on this subject I would like to comment.

As a songleader, there is nothing more that I like than a loud, enthusiastic crowd of cheerers—but these cheerers must cooperate with the yell leader at the mike, whoever he may

be, in order to be effective.

There seems to be a little conflict between certain groups as to who the yell leader is—an individual in the stands or the cheerleader at the mike.

At this point I would like to set them straight. It is the boy at the mike who is the yell leader and whom they should follow. He is not hard to detect from the group for he wears a sweater with stripes around the sleeve and a Valley emblem on the front.

These cheerleaders are trying their best to create a unified school spirit to cheer for the football team. However, without the cooperation and

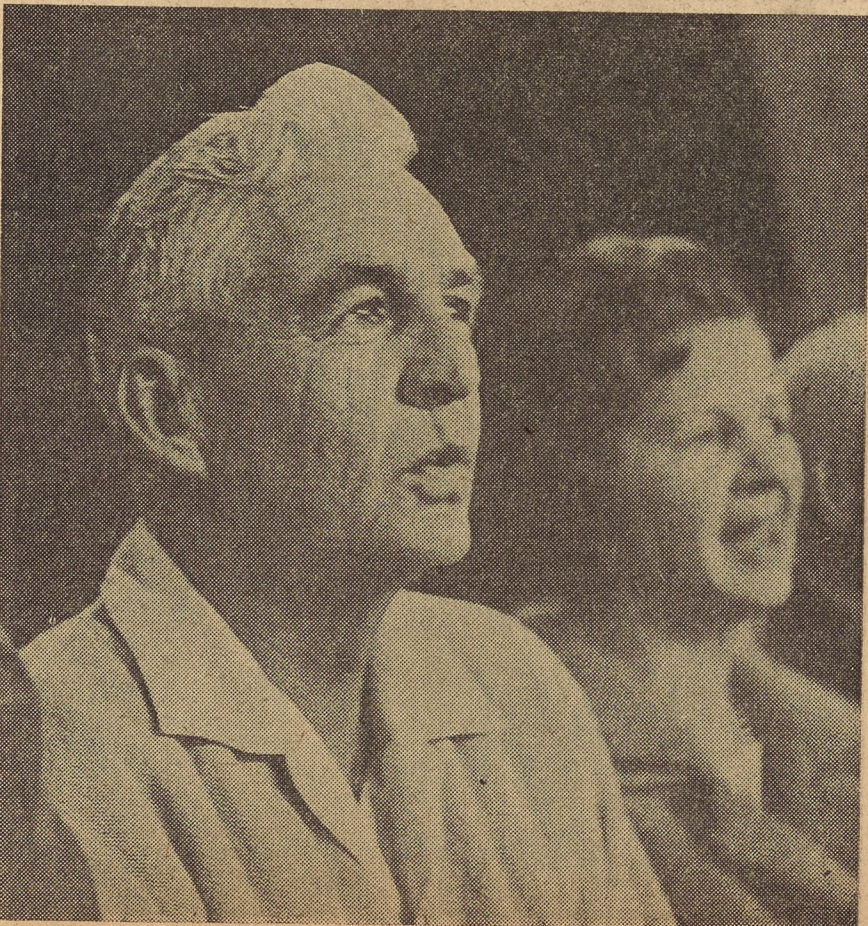
courtesy of the students, this is an impossible task.

The few individuals out on the track can not accomplish this task alone, but need the support of the stands, for cheering is a group effort.

To the groups who insist on leading their own cheers, I would like them to know that they are noticed, if that is their only purpose for coming to the football games. I hope this is not their reason for coming, and I ask for their cooperation at future games.

See you at Bakersfield!

Name withheld at request



SPRIT LEADER—William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, makes it a point to be at Valley football games. In spite of team's poor showing, President McNelis has no trouble in keeping spirit. As shown above, he roots energetically regardless of score, and follows each play carefully.

—Valley Star photos by Bob Schultz

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, F'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65, F'65, S'66

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Speaker Supports Governor

Current and pilot programs made possible by present appointees of Gov. Brown will be at stake under different leadership. This was the issue of a speech given by William Norris, vice-president of the State Board of Education, in the second of a three-part Quadtrangler series on the gubernatorial election.

Norris opened his talk, "Brown, Yes" by giving his views on the current and future programs of the present administration. He stated a strong legislature will remain, no matter who gets elected, and will protect many of these good programs now in effect. He voiced fear, however, for pilot programs now in effect and future Reagan appointees, should Reagan be elected.

As possible Reagan appointees, Norris mentioned Lloyd Wright as the next State Supreme Court justice. He identified Wright as a conservative, who led the right wing attack on Sen. Thomas Kuchel and who is now working as Reagan's state chairman of public relations.

In the educational field, Norris talked about a current controversy regarding textbooks and placed Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of schools, as a close ally of Reagan.

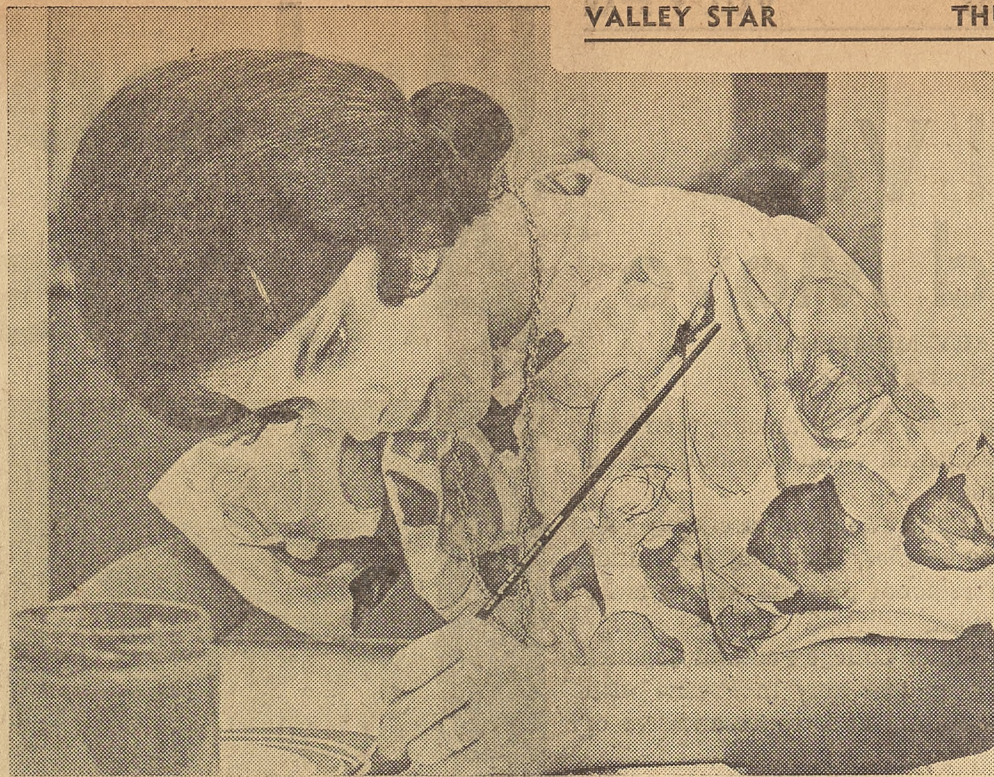
Summing up his speech, Norris said, "We are fighting for the way of life we have become used to—a way of life and progress made possible by those people who have been appointed by Gov. Brown. Under a different leadership, we will have three R's: Reagan, Rafferty and Reaction."



STRUMS AND HUMS—Robyn Rothermel, 19-year-old business education major, plays her guitar as she takes a breather from campaign activities. Miss Rothermel is being sponsored by the Latter-Day Saints. —Valley Star photo by Charles Robinson



FOLK DANCES—Inga Holmner, 18-year-old psychology major, participates in folk-dancing as one of her hobbies. Miss Holmner danced before the King of Sweden last year. She is being sponsored by the Sports Car Club. —Valley Star photo by Bill Varie



PAINTS POSTERS—Marlene Pechersky, 20-year-old journalism major, is painting posters for her homecoming queen campaign. Miss Pechersky is being sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity. —Valley Star photo by Tom Brady

CLUBS

All Clubs Reminded To Send in News

By GENE KINDRED
Club Editor

The return of... Apathy? Well, not quite, but club news suffered a considerable drop this week. Perhaps club publicity chairmen must be simply reminded and not reprimanded every week.

Clubs planning to construct a Homecoming float are reminded to submit their disbursement slips into IOC. This is the required \$5 to guarantee that the float will appear and not leave an unfilled time span during the half-time show.

BETA PHI GAMMA, the Valley College chapter of the national honorary journalism society, has announced that they will have photographers at the Homecoming Dance Saturday, Nov. 19. Cameras will be set up in a designated area and posed pictures will be taken. Further information regarding this event will be publicized in future editions of the Star.

Computer programming language will be the topic of discussion at today's **COMPUTER CLUB** meeting. All interested students are invited to attend. The meeting will take place at 11 a.m. in MS103.

FRENCH CLUB will have a regular business meeting with conversation groups Tuesday in FL102. All French 1, 2 and 3 students are invited to attend the meeting.

The **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS** trip to Disneyland set for Saturday has been postponed until Saturday, Dec. 10. Members interested in attending this event must file their signed trip permits in Dr. Aural-ee Agerton's office, Ad102, as soon as possible.

Membership applications must be submitted to Dr. Agerton's office before the day's initiation ceremony on Tuesday at 11 a.m. This will be the only opportunity for students to join.

Art Show Opens

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 3)
are clearly typed and explain the photographs, which in turn, are a basis for most of the creative art.

Aspects Included
Children at roof-top schools, food stalls displaying crisp vegetables and fresh fruit, a resettlement state housing project and festival characters are only a percentage of the ideas created with paper cut-outs, chalk and crayon.

Print processes are used to lend effect, color and variety to other pictures.

This is only the second of the many exhibits that the art gallery displays each semester.

the societies this semester. The ceremony will take place in the Experimental Theater in the Theater Arts Building.

On election day the Valley College **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will be doing "victory squad" work at the polls. This includes going through local precincts to be sure all Republicans are voting.

ALPHA PI EPSILON, national honorary secretarial society, held an installation banquet at the Moskva Cliff Restaurant. Newly installed officers include Shirley Dvorak, president; Irene Vanda, vice-president; Barbara Schultz, secretary; Gloria Nishimura, treasurer; and Carol Rydall, historian.

Students Compete

Seven Beta Phi Gamma members and journalism students of Valley College, along with over 150 other junior college journalists will attend the annual Beta Phi Gamma national convention tomorrow and Saturday at the Plush Horse Inn in Redondo Beach.

The Alpha Eta Chapter of El Camino College will be the hosts at the convention. Delegates will hear outstanding talks, compete for trophies in writing competition, participate in workshops and share ideas and problems with professional journalists and representatives from other colleges throughout the nation.

On-the-spot writing competition, the first scheduled event, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Friday with stories due at 11 p.m. and photos at midnight.

News writers will base their stories on a press conference with Bill Thompson Jr., manager of Community Services for Union Oil Company, whose talents not only include public relations but entertainment as well. Thompson is the voice of Touche Turtle and the Mad Hatter in "Alice in Wonderland."

Sports writers will cover a football game between Banning and Carson High Schools on the El Camino field Friday night. Sports photographers also will base their entries on game coverage.

Editorial writers will base their entries on the banquet talk by Spangler. The news photography category will be based on any newsworthy event at the convention.

Views Expressed by Hopeful Queen Candidates on Homecoming Activities

By NEIL LEIBOWITZ
Managing Editor

In order to expand coverage of the long Homecoming campaign the Star will feature three of the candidates this week and three next week. The young ladies were picked impartially and in no way does the Star wish to favor any queen hopeful.

For the six young ladies competing for Homecoming queen, the week of Nov. 19 will probably bring each of them as close to this campus as any other event.

Aside from the usual campaigning, which mainly involves walking around and looking pretty, there will be the added pressure of the official balloting, that takes place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of that week.

The six candidates for the royal crown of Homecoming queen, the week of Nov. 19 will probably bring each of them as close to this campus as any other event.

An extra award will come with the crown this year. Fussy Gals, a North Hollywood women's sportswear shop, has offered, through several manu-

facturers, a \$600 wardrobe to the winner.

Each of the young ladies has expressed an overwhelming desire for the wardrobe, as well as the crown.

Miss Holmner, an 18-year-old psychology major, who sews some of her own clothes, said, "I would throw away everything I have, if I win." She is sponsored by the Sports Car Club.

Participates in Folk Dancing
A favorite hobby of the sports car enthusiast is folk dancing. Miss Holmner belongs to the Swedish Folk Dance Club of Los Angeles and traveled with the group to dance before the king of Sweden last year. This was not her first trip to Europe, however. Three years ago she traveled extensively throughout the continent.

As for winning the contest, Miss Holmner said, "I feel that if there is any way that I can represent the school, this is the best way. Besides, the publicity is great."

Deems High Honor
Miss Pechersky, a 20-year-old journalism major, felt the same way about being Homecoming queen. "I think it's the highest honor that a girl could have," she said.

Sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, the dark-haired sophomore said her

most nervous moment so far during the campaign was during the assembly in which the girls were being judged. "While we were waiting for the results, I felt that the eyes of everybody in the whole audience were on me. I knew that I wouldn't like to be there again."

As a hobby, Miss Pechersky marches in the band during half-time at football games, and acts as bugle captain.

She also worked as an editorial assistant on Scene magazine, a former publication that catered to high school students.

The Latter-Day Saints are sponsoring Miss Rothermel, who loves children and teaches Sunday school as a hobby. The 19-year-old business education major also enjoys cooking and sewing.

Proud of School
"I want to be Homecoming queen because I'm proud of this school," she said.

In explaining how she felt during the judging at the assembly she said, "I was so shaken up, I wasn't thinking of anything. After a while I decided the other girls would get it. I thought it would be funny if all the

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A ROSE IS A ROSE
For information concerning Chapman College Seven Seas Cruise contact Genevieve M. Skaggs, 1746 N. Evergreen, Burbank, TH 8-5975.

A ROSE IS A ROSE
CAPTURE THE MOMENT. Color photos of you and your date at Homecoming by Beta Phi Gamma. Prices and details will appear in next week's Star.

A ROSE IS A ROSE

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You can help assure that every Republican casts a vote... on Tuesday, Nov. 8... by joining the VICTORY SQUAD.

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WE NEED YOUR HELP — Remember, Nixon lost in 1960 by 1 vote per precinct; Cline lost a seat in Congress in 1964 by 1/2 of 1%. The Republicans are depending on volunteers, while the Democrats have paid union members to do their work for them.

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OR CONTACT THE OFFICE NEAREST YOU
Sponsored by LAVC Young Republicans

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

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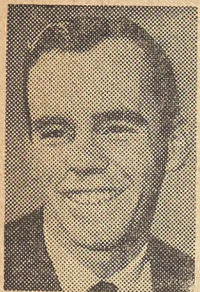
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SPORTTOPICS



Bowl Veto Good Move

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

In a long overdue, yet surprising move last Thursday, members of the California Junior College Association voted to eliminate all post-season bowl games, starting in 1967.

The CJCA, with President William J. McNelis representing Valley College, voted 57-19 to drop the 10 classics, including the Junior Rose Bowl, in favor of a system of regional playoffs with a state champion to be crowned in two divisions.

Recommended by the California Junior College Football Coaches Association, the measure was drawn up last May in Fresno with Valley's head coach George Goff attending as a representative of the Metropolitan Conference.

Northern Schools Convinced

Goff was a leader in pushing through the long awaited move, which in two previous years had been vetoed by Northern schools because of a size factor.

The northern schools, which felt they couldn't compete with the larger conferences, were appeased in the latest meetings, when it was decided to have two distinct divisions, one for major schools and another for smaller schools.

"Valley and the Metropolitan Conference, of course, would fall into the major category," said Goff, "with champions from the Eastern, Western State, Pacific Southwest (San Diego area) and Valley and Golden State (both San Francisco areas) conferences the other areas involved."

Although the above mentioned conferences would not be bound to enter the post-season play, schools winning each of the six conferences would begin playoffs on Thanksgiving weekend with eliminations continuing through the second week of December.

Caldwell Pleased

Ralph Caldwell, Monarch athletics director, stated, "I'm happy to see the playoffs, especially since we have the post-season playoffs in all other sports, so I think this was long overdue."

Several good sound reasons were behind the move with the contention that schools were selected not for their football abilities, but rather on whether they could fill the stadium, heading the list.

Colleges from rural areas and even schools from city areas where there is no "city identity" were often overlooked in favor of teams which could best effect box office receipts.

In addition, Goff added, "Teams who should drop a game during the season would have little or no hope of getting a bowl bid, no matter how good the team was."

Under the new playoffs system, a team need only win its conference, which means that it doesn't have to let down just because it loses an early season encounter.

Other reasons were also rumored as to the decision, among those being that teams that went to the Junior Rose Bowl were actually losing money on the trip, paying for the privilege to, in most cases, run up the score on some out of state team.

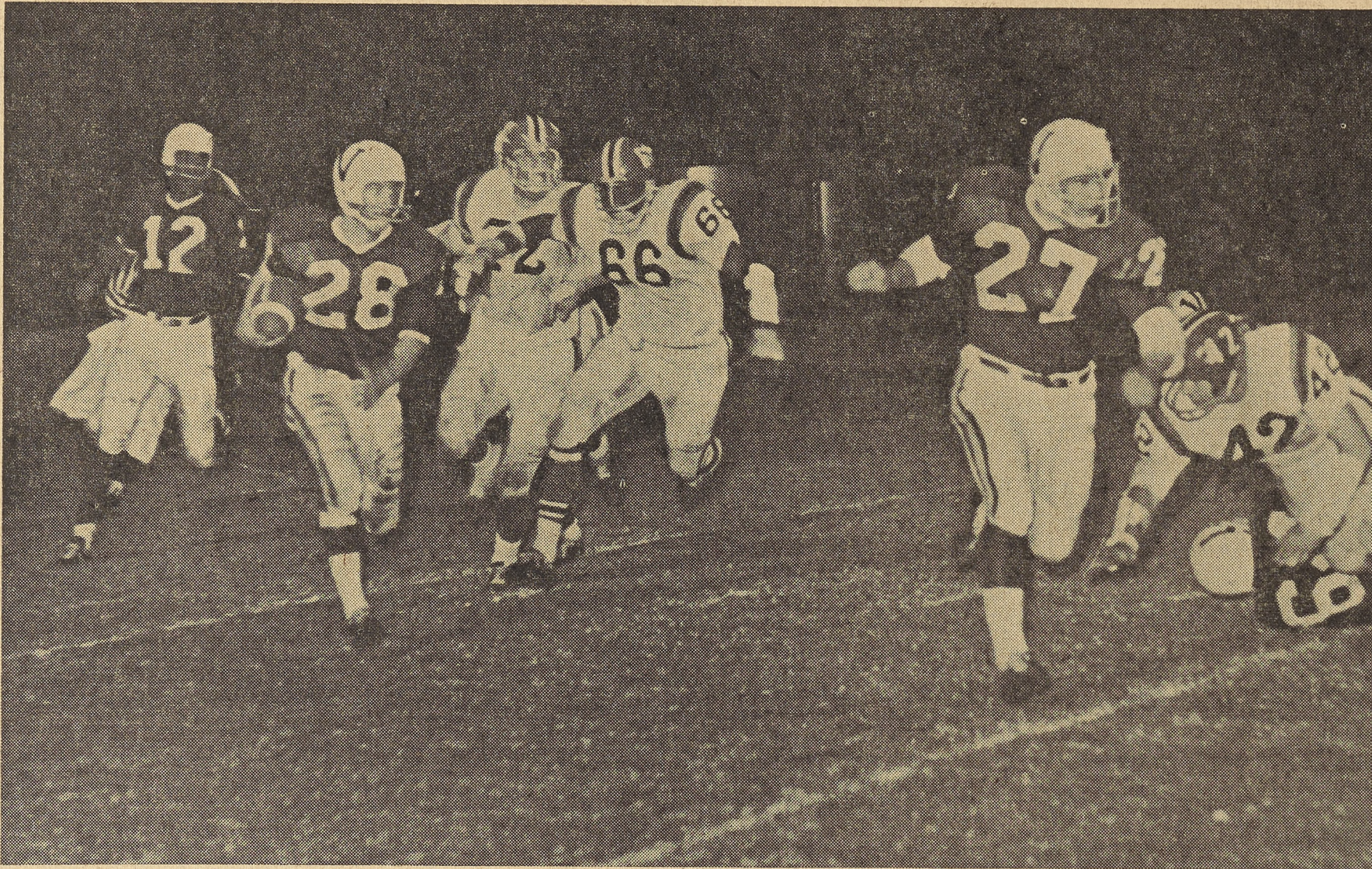
Adding fuel to the fire, reliable sources had let it be known that very little profit from the JRB actually went into the coffers for charity, the intended reason for having the bowl games.



GET THAT PIGSKIN—As Valley College end Marty Spaulding (81) goes after a Rosey Raines pass he gets some unwanted "assistance" from Long Beach halfback Gordon Auxier (43) and an unidentified Viking player.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varies

Unhappy Bakersfield Team Awaits Invading Monarchs



MIKE ROLLS OUT—Valley halfback Mike Helwig (28) takes the ball on a roll out play as he is chased by Long Beach players Joe Meyers (72) and Carl Weathers (66). Running interference on the play for Helwig is halfback Pat Strong (27).

—Valley Star Photo by J. P. Lugavere

Long Beach in Walk, 24-6

By GARY MORTENSON
Sports Editor

Although Valley couldn't run up the score against Long Beach, it did run up the light bill, as the Lions

HO-HUM

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Valley	0	0	0
Long Beach	6	6	6
Long Beach scoring: TD—Cross (25-yard pass from Parks), Parks (three-yard run), Platt (35-yard run), PAT—Martinez (3 kicks), FG—Martinez (25 yards).			
Valley scoring: TD—McElwee (13-yard pass from Raines).			

STATISTICS			
First downs rushing	10	15	5
First downs passing	5	14	1
First downs penalty	1	0	0
Yards gained rushing	16	19	1
Yards lost rushing	22	7	1
Net yards gained rushing	178	118	1
Number of rushing plays	42	34	1
Average gain per rush	4.24	3.47	1
Passes attempted	31	53	1
Passes completed	12	23	1
Number of passing plays	31	53	1
Average gain per pass	3.94	4.57	1
Passes had intercepted	0	2	1
Yards gained passing	122	242	1
Total net yards gained	300	360	1
Total offensive plays	73	87	1
Average gain per play	4.11	4.14	1
Number of punts	9	9	1
Punting average	32.8	29.4	1
Fumbles lost	1	3	1
Number of penalties	5	5	1
Yard penalized	35	40	1

LONG BEACH RUSHING			
TO	YG	YL	Net Avg. Lg.
Parks	15	75	1 74 4.7 14
Platt	5	55	0 55 11.0 35
Steward	5	27	6 21 4.3 16
Kafka	3	15	0 15 5.0 13
Gilman	5	11	1 10 2.2 5
Nichols	3	9	0 9 3.0 7
McBride	1	3	0 3 3.0 3
Ames	1	3	0 3 3.0 3
Sams	3	1	4 -3 -1.0 1
Sousa	0	8	-8 -8.0 -8

VALLEY RUSHING			
TO	YG	YL	Net Avg. Lg.
Helwig	20	60	2 58 2.9 12
Fontno	3	29	5 24 8.0 21
Burnett	6	11	0 11 3.7 6
Raines	4	10	0 10 2.5 6
Holmes	2	5	0 5 2.5 5
Nannarelli	1	5	0 5 5.0 5
Strone	1	5	0 5 5.0 5

LONG BEACH PASSING			
PA	PC	PI	Yds. TD Lg.
Steward	29	11	0 37 0
Parks	2	1	0 35 1

VALLEY PASSING			
PA	PC	PI	Yds. TD Lg.
Raines	23	3	242 1

LONG BEACH RECEIVING			
PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Cross	4	55	1 25
Parks	4	37	0 12
DeKraal	3	20	0 8
Sams	1	10	0 10

VALLEY RECEIVING			
PC	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Spaulding	8	88	1 16
Silvers	6	87	1 16
Helwig	3	41	0 26
Helwig	2	25	0 13
Nannarelli	2	15	0 7
O'Brien	2	11	0 6
Troppe	1	6	0 6
Holmes	1	6	0 6
Strone	1	7	0 7

LONG BEACH PUNTING			
No.	Yds.	Ave. Lg.	
Jacobe	9	295	32.8 41

VALLEY PUNTING			
No.	Yds.	Ave. Lg.	
Inold	2	74	37.0 42

played another ho-hum debacle before several hundred calloused but loyal spectators.

Leading the unusually long bore was substitute quarterback Rosey Raines, who proved the average American kid can get his name into the record books by just trying a little harder, or more often, or something.

Raines set two school records and established some that hadn't been kept at all to no avail as the Vikings relinquished the Metropolitan Conference cellar to the Monarchs, 24-6.

Two-Way Offense

As in the majority of past games, Valley's offense proved the big factor—both offensively and defensively.

Using their imaginative ball control, the Monarchs, of course, out-gained their opponent in three areas. They led in total net yards, 360-300; in fumbles lost, 3-1; and in passes intercepted, 3-0.

In the end it was those latter two figures which told the sad tale in the game, as all three of Long Beach's touchdowns were set up by Valley miscues.

In the first half, when the offense wasn't making any mistakes or points, Valley's defense held the Vikings to a scoreless tie.

After intermission, however, it took the Monarchs only one play to fumble away the ball and the Viking offense only one play to capitalize on it to post the first score of the game.

Holmes Fumbles

Emory Holmes, running on the first play of the third quarter, fumbled on the Valley 25-yard line with Long Beach's Randy Logan falling on the loose pigskin.

From there, Viking end Jim Cross crossed up Valley defender Greg Le-Gassick to slip free long enough to catch a pass from Viking halfback Dennis Parks in the end zone.

Later in the period, Pat Strong fumbled again for the Monarchs, this time on the 10-yard line to set up another Viking score. Although a rugged Valley defense refused the Vikings the touchdown, Ron Martinez booted a field goal from 25 yards out to give Long Beach a 10-0 lead going into the final quarter.

The final quarter found the Vikings adding two more touchdowns, both set up by intercepted passes. The Long Beach eleven needed a total of only five plays to make good on the misguided aeriels.

Valley's lone score came in the late stages of the final quarter, culminating an 11-play drive that began on Valley's own 42-yard line. Raines threw nine passes during the drive, completing six, as well as running for an additional five yards.

The former Dorsey star completed passes to Tim O'Brien, Russ Nannarelli and Marty Spaulding during the drive and then connected on three straight passes to Bob McElwee to move the ball across the goal line with the tally.

Raines' records came in passes attempted and passes completed as well as unofficial standards for most passes in one half (hopefully) and most consecutive plays run by one person from scrimmage.

Banquet Honors Former Valley Star

By BOB KRAYL
Staff Sports Writer

Don Shinnick, former Valley College standout and presently starring for the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, was honored at a football banquet held last Friday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in North Hollywood.

Shinnick starred as a halfback for Coach Al Hunt's 1954 football squad. Despite having been hampered by injuries most of his freshman year at Valley, he still was able to give a creditable performance.

In his sophomore year, he transferred to UCLA and carried the ball for the Bruins for a 7.5 average, playing behind All-American full-back Bob Davenport.

Plays Various Sports

He played various positions in his junior and senior years at UCLA, often switching from the offense to the defense whenever a weakness occurred.

Because of his great versatility, he was drafted in the second round by the Baltimore Colts after his graduation from UCLA.

When Shinnick first started out with the Colts he played the defensive guard position, but was later switched to linebacker. In 1959, he was an All-Pro selection.

Shinnick holds an NFL record for

linebackers with 30 pass interceptions during his career.

During his speech, Shinnick reminisced about the Baltimore Colts vs. New York Giants championship game of 1958, calling it the finest game that was ever played. This game was the only championship game to go into a sudden death overtime. Both teams were deadlocked 17-all at the end of regulation play, but Baltimore scored the winning touchdown midway through the overtime period.

The main reason for his discussion of this game was the importance of having a decision to make, but not being afraid to make it. He cited as an example quarterback John Unitas' decision to throw a screen pass to his tight end with time running out in the fourth quarter. It was a dangerous decision because of a possible pass interception.

Caught Off Guard

The play caught the Giants off guard and allowed the Colts to kick a field goal to tie the score.

Also attending were members of the football teams from California Lutheran and Valley College.

Valley Seeks Rare Victory Over 'Gades

By SY ORNSTEIN
Sports Staff Writer

For the second week in a row the Lions will come face to face with a very unhappy football team. Bakersfield College, like Long Beach who the Monarchs faced last week, were suddenly made believers in the great passing ability of Santa Monica's John Erdhaus, and like the Vikings they will be out for revenge when they play host to Valley Saturday night at Memorial Stadium.

Erdhaus and company not only like to win ball games, but they like to do it with only 40 seconds left in the fourth quarter. The Erdhaus machine knocked off the Renegades last Friday and all but threw Bakersfield's title chances down the tubes.

To keep their title hopes alive the Renegades will have to beat Valley, El Camino and Cerritos and pray that Santa Monica will lose a game to Cerritos, Valley or East Los Angeles.

Valley Willing

There is nothing Valley would like to do better than play the part of the spoiler, especially by defeating Bakersfield.

However, the Monarchs' hopes of a win over Bakersfield are slim indeed. It's not that the Lions are not capable of a win over the Renegades. Statistically (man power) they have what it takes to beat any team in the conference. It's just that Valley has yet to show anyone that they want to win.

For openers, the Renegades boast the second best scorer and rusher in the conference in Leroy Sledge. Sledge has hit the scoreboard for 48 points and is only six points behind Santa Monica's Walt Shockley, who has tallied 54.

Shockley is also ahead of Sledge in the rushing category with a total of 473 yards on 87 carries. However, Sledge has amassed 454 yards on only 71 carries for a 6.39 average as compared to a 5.43 average by Shockley.

Still More

If that isn't enough of a depressant, then Bakersfield can always turn to Mike Lane, Dan Faulkenberry or Willie Mills, who have scored 24 points apiece.

Mills, aside from being a scoring threat, can team up with Sledge in the backfield to come up with one of the most potent one-two scoring punches in the conference. The 23-

(Continued by Page 5, Col. 5)

CRAIG SCHUSTERICK

is now leading in total votes in

FUSSY GALS

"My Favorite Football Player" Contest

(but not by much)

Any Valley Football Player may take this lead by sending every girl he knows to FUSSY GALS to vote for him.

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Each day FUSSY GALS will give 50% OFF on individual sale items.



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WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

W. P. MARSHALL CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD R. W. MCFALL PRESIDENT

DEAR BARBARA: JUST ONE MORE WEEK UNTIL YOU'RE HERE! MY FRIENDS AT PIER 7 KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU. I CAN'T WAIT TO ENTER SHELLIE, YOUR PET TURTLE, IN THE RACES. BE SURE TO BRING HER. IF I'M NOT AT HOME WHEN YOU ARRIVE, I'LL BE STUDYING OR DANCING AT THE PIER, LOCATED IN VAN NUYS, 14310 OXNARD ST. SEE YOU THURSDAY.

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'Murals Continue At Valley

Valley College's fall intramural program will swing into high gear next Tuesday as various open and interclass tournaments begin competition, an announced by Intramural Director Ray Follosco.

On Tuesday the Interclass Championships will get under way at 11 a.m. with the men's badminton singles competition, which will be followed by the start of different classes of competition on each succeeding Tuesday.

Interclass competition consists of play between the members of regular physical education classes at Valley, such as badminton, tennis, volleyball, etc.

Rules Determined

As each class had been formed for a specific activity, that class may enter competition only in the sports for which it was formed.

All rules and modifications of rules that are used in the Interclass Championships will be determined by the Physical Education Department.

This year, competitors who are not attached may also enter and compete for awards in most of the interclass events.

For those students who are not able to enter the Interclass Championships, there will also be intramural competition in an open division.

The open division will encompass archery, badminton, golf, tennis, gymnastics and wrestling.

Opens Today

The competition is due to open today at 11 a.m. with the men's singles tennis competition and will be open to any student attending Valley College with the exception of lettermen and professional athletes.

To enter any one of the events, interested students should sign up on the clipboard provided in the Men's Physical Education Office and then report ready to play at the proper area at the specified time.

Today at 11 a.m. free-pass football competition continues with the Swisher-Colts, who lead the standings, meeting the Colt Killers, the Laughing Stock facing the Old Nobles and the Steelmen dueling with the Kool Klutch Klan.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

OPEN EVENTS

TENNIS		
Men's Singles	Nov. 3	
Women's Doubles	Nov. 10	
Men's Doubles	Nov. 17	
Women's Singles	Nov. 22	
Mixed Doubles	Jan. 5	
BADMINTON		
Men's Singles	Nov. 8	
Women's Singles	Nov. 15	
Mixed Doubles	Jan. 5	
GOLF		
Men's Singles	Jan. 9 and 13	
Archery	Jan. 10 and 12	
GYMNASTICS		
Men's Gymnastics	To be arranged	
WRESTLING		
Wrestling	To be arranged	

INTERCLASS EVENTS

BADMINTON		
*Men's Singles	Nov. 8	
*Women's Singles	Nov. 15	
*Mixed Doubles	Jan. 5	
TENNIS		
*Men's Singles	Nov. 3	
*Women's Doubles	Nov. 10	
*Men's Doubles	Nov. 17	
*Women's Singles	Nov. 22	
*Mixed Doubles	Jan. 5	
BASKETBALL		
Junior Varsity	Nov. 29	
Varsity	Jan. 5	
VOLLEYBALL		
Coed	Nov. 15	
Men's	Nov. 10	
ARCHERY		
*Archery	Jan. 10 and 12	
GOLF		
*Golf	Jan. 9 and 13	
GYMNASTICS		
*Men's Gymnastics	To be arranged	
WRESTLING		
*Wrestling	To be arranged	

*Indicates unattached competitors may also enter competition and win awards.

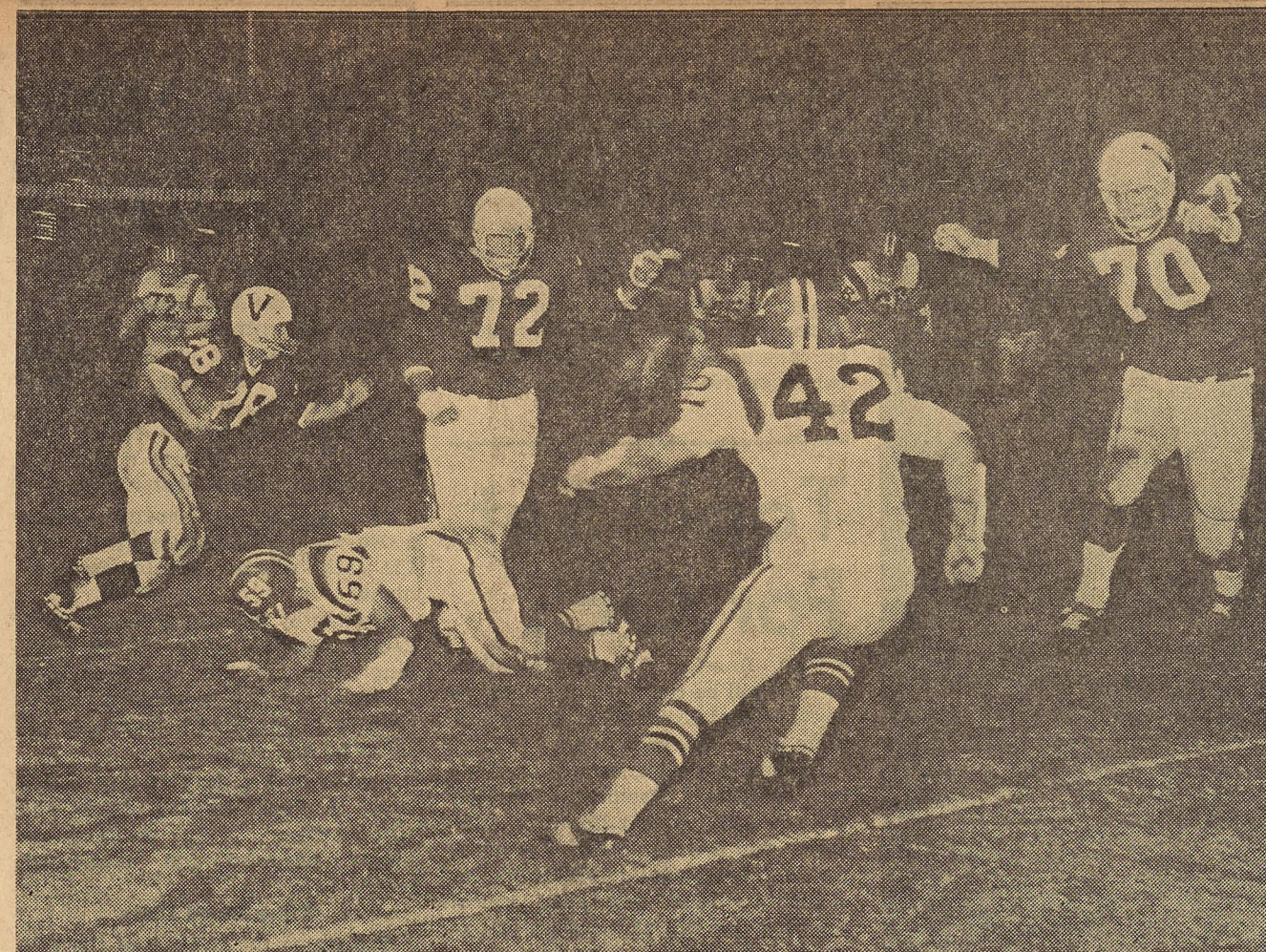
Invitational Match Next for Harriers

Sunny San Diego, California and the San Diego State Open Cross Country Meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. are all the chance Valley will have to regroup its forces before plunging back into the heat of the Metropolitan Conference race.

The Lions can use the rest.

For Valley, its average size squad of 15 at the beginning of the season has dwindled down to just a handful of healthy runners. Head Coach George Ker has had his problems coming up with the minimum amount of five runners to enable his squad to come up with a total team score in a meet.

Points in a cross country meet are scored as each runner finishes the race. The runner gets a number corresponding with the position of his



THERE GOES HELWIG—After taking the ball on a hand-off, Valley College halfback Mike Helwig (28) cuts to the inside for a gain against Long Beach City College last Saturday. As Helwig cuts to the inside, he runs behind the Monarchs' center Tom Diedecker (72). Down to trip-up Diedecker

is Long Beach linebacker Craig Haworth (59). Running blocking interference on the play for Helwig is Monarch guard Mike Wilson (70), who prepares to block another Viking linebacker, Todd Key (42).

—Valley Star photo by J. P. Lugevare

Intramural Games Provide Competition for Everyone

By GARY LUTZ
Assistant Sports Editor

"The aim of the intramural sports program, functioning as a phase of general education, should be continuously to seek and provide opportunities for the voluntary participation of all . . . students of the college community in organized physical recreational activities designed to enrich the quality of living."

This quote from the newly published Intramural Handbook for Valley College aptly summarizes the aims of an important phase of the overall physical education program here.

Intramurals are more than just getting together on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a little friendly competition.

Develops Qualities

The primary aim of the program and an aim that is being achieved every week is to stimulate and develop important qualities in an individual.

Such traits as strength, endurance, sportsmanship and emotional maturity are worthy objectives that intramurals seek to develop through athletic events.

In addition, the program provides an important outlet for wholesome competition.

Provides Outlet

As many students do not have time or ability for intercollegiate sports, intramurals provide an outlet through which the desire for competition that typifies our way of life can be easily met.

At Valley College, the intramural sports program is much more than just a casual gathering twice a week.

Rather, the entire program is a well organized operation with specific guidelines and procedures as to administration, financing and officiating.

The entire intramural sports pro-

gram is under the jurisdiction of the Physical Education Department.

Follosco in Charge

Sole administrator of the program and the man who is "in charge" is Intramural Director Ray Follosco.

It is his task to promote and carry out the program. As administrator, Follosco may establish policies and change rules and regulations to meet the needs of the students and program in general.

The Intramural Sports Committee acts as an advisory and policy-making body. The members of the committee include chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, dean of student activities, intramural director, student body commissioner of

athletics and the chairman of the Manager's Council.

Students Join

In addition to the Intramural Sports Committee, there is the Manager's Council. The council is composed of a student from each unit of competition who represents his unit and acts as a liaison between the intramural office and the students.

Where officials are necessary in the program, they are found and trained by the intramural office.

Finally, the financing of the program, one of the more important aspects, is the joint responsibility of the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Valley College Associated Students.

Collegiate Fencing League Forming

Maestro John Tatum, fencing coach here at Valley, announced that the formation of the Southern California Collegiate Fencing Association is now in progress.

Already the conference has eight schools, including Los Angeles Valley College, San Fernando Valley State, Long Beach State, UC at Riverside, Los Angeles State, USC, Cal Tech and the University of Arizona.

Tatum, who was elected format president of the new conference, said that the constitution and rules for the association are now being drawn up so that the new conference can grow into new areas and possibly could even go state-wide.

Conference Unique

"The new conference will be unique in the fact that the competition cross-cuts the four and two-year colleges by putting them both in the conference," said Tatum.

Open foil competition for the Southern California Novice championship for both men and women will be held in the Women's Gym tomorrow at 8 p.m. Going in for Valley for the men will be Duane Oshinomi, Ed Lester, Tom Moselle, Pete Lodato and Bill Anderson.

Women entrants from Valley will be Revital Carmeli, Christine Patrick, Paula Kellow, Joy Hruuda, Debbie Orr and Beverly Lamont.

The men's squad will go into the open competition tomorrow hopefully fired up after dropping their first meet to UCLA, 17-8, last Monday.

Maestro Tatum reported his squad just generally forgot some of their basic moves and fenced at quite a low ebb.

Anderson High Scorer

High scorer for the Monarchs against UCLA was Bill Anderson with four wins and one loss, while Captain Ed Lester and Pete Lodato both cap-

tured only two wins and dropped three.

Duane Oshinomi and Tom Moselle, who have made good showings in competition so far this year, both let down their guard and dropped five straight losses to relatively easier opponents.

Santa Monica Closes In on Grid Crown

The Metropolitan Conference football championship may well have been decided last week when the Corsairs of Santa Monica City College defeated Bakersfield College, 27-22, in an exciting contest at Corsair field.

It was the fifth win of the season for the Corsairs, who together with Pasadena and Fullerton remain as one of the three unbeaten junior college football teams in Southern California. All three squads have identical 5-0-1 records.

Santa Monica quarterback John Erdhaus continues to dominate the Metro Conference in passing as the Corsair signal-caller has now thrown for 1,567 yards and 12 touchdowns.

However, while the Corsairs' win over Bakersfield gave them a big boost toward the championship, the race is still not decided.

This Saturday, Santa Monica will play host to Cerritos College, and if the Falcons can upset the Corsairs they will tie for first place in the conference standings.

Meanwhile, the fight for the championship is still a four-team affair with Bakersfield (3-1-0) and El Camino (2-1-1) still within range of the title.

Unhappy 'Gades Welcome Lions

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 7)

year-old halfback has rushed for 333 yards.

Carl Smith and Jim Thompson share duties at the quarterback position to give Valley just one more pain, as the duo have already combined for a total of 568 yards on 40 completions on only 83 attempts.

Schusterick Injured

As the season grows older so do Valley's injuries. The latest victim to add to the ever-growing popularity of the team physician, Dr. Isett, is Craig Schusterick. Schusterick injured his throwing arm in the East Los Angeles clash two weeks ago and spent the Long Beach game riding the bench.

Head Coach George Goff, however, is optimistic about his return to action for the Bakersfield game. "He could not even throw the ball across a room last week, but he has come

along fine since his injury and I expect he will be able to throw the long ball by the time we travel to Bakersfield."

Comparative offense and defense finds the Lions well behind Bakersfield in both departments. In Metropolitan Conference action this season the Renegades have allowed only 65 points (second only to Cerritos with 40) as compared to the 113 points that Valley has allowed (the worst in the conference).

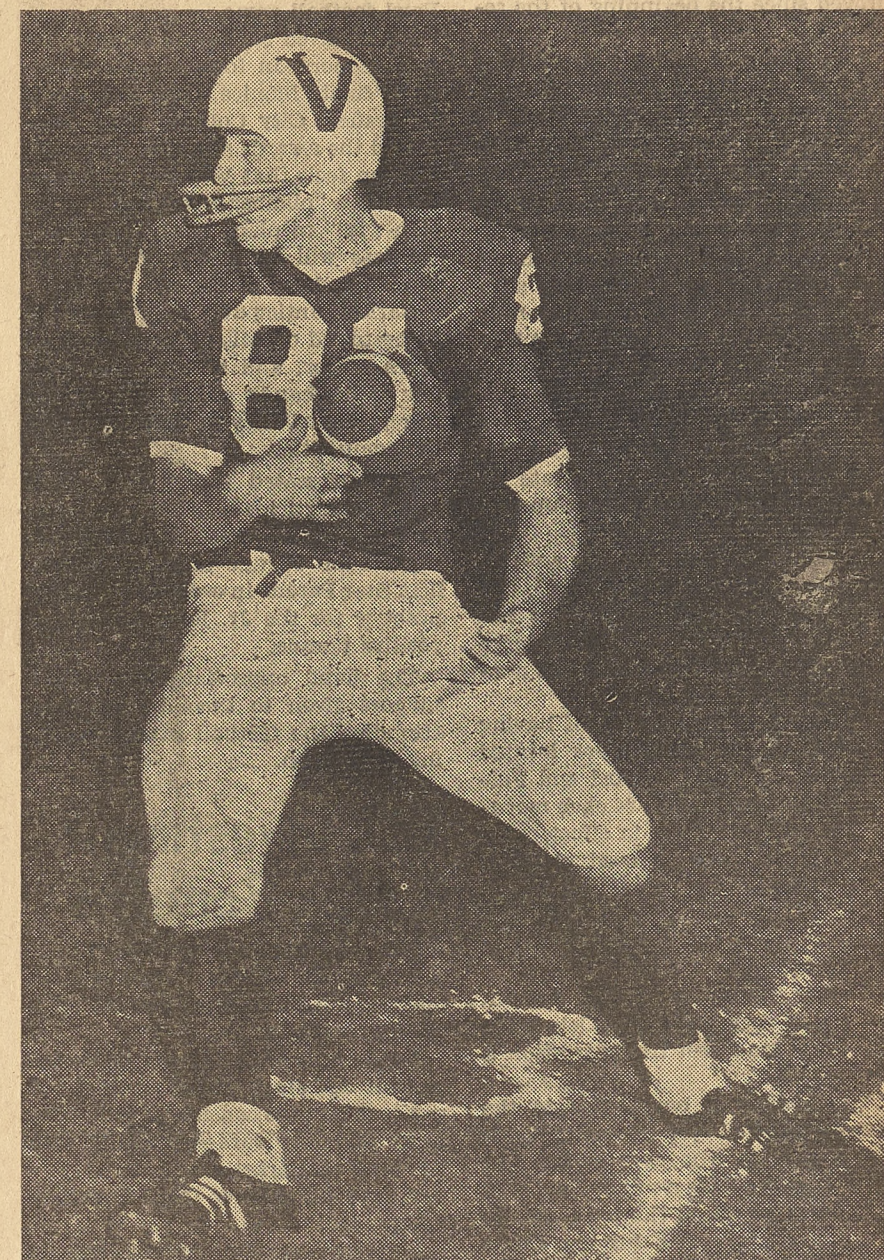
Lowly Offense

Offensively the picture is about the same. Bakersfield has the second best

total offense in the conference with 103 points. They are tied with El Camino, with Santa Monica leading the way with 119. Valley, on the other hand, could only come up with 40 points in their four Metro games (only 13 better than fifth place Rio Hondo).

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Santa Monica	4	0	0	1.000
Cerritos	3	0	1	.875
Bakersfield	3	1	0	.750
El Camino	2	1	1	.625
Rio Hondo	1	3	0	.250
East L.A.	1	3	0	.250
Long Beach	1	3	0	.250
VALLEY	0	4	0	.000



LOOK THAT WAY—Valley College end Marty Spaulding seems to be looking the wrong way as a pass from Monarch quarterback Rosey Raines appears to pop into his arms during Valley's game with Long Beach City College last Saturday.

Valley star photo by Fran Hecker

Football Fact Sheet

Date: Saturday, Nov. 5.

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Bakersfield College.

Teams: Valley College and Bakersfield College Renegades.

Information: Bakersfield College is considered to have a very good chance at the Metropolitan Conference football title. Last week, the Renegades were handed their first Metro loss when they were defeated in the final 40 seconds in an exciting game at Santa Monica City College. Bakersfield halfback Leroy Sledge is the second best rusher and scorer in the Metro conference. Valley quarterback Craig Schusterick will hopefully be able to return to action for the game. Schusterick injured his throwing arm last week and had to sit out the Long Beach game. However, Monarch Head Coach George Goff is hopeful that Schusterick will be back in action Saturday night.

Halftime Show: Will be a repeat of last week's "Man's Favorite Pastime—Girls."

Water Polo Squad To Face Rio Hondo

Seeking their first Metropolitan Conference victory of the season, Coach Mike Wiley's water polo squad will travel to Rio Hondo tomorrow to play the once-beaten Roadrunners.

Rio Hondo is currently in fourth place in the standings with a 2-1 record. Leading the conference are Cerritos and Long Beach, both with 3-0 records, followed closely by El Camino with a 3-1 record.

The championship could very well be decided when Cerritos meets Long Beach tomorrow at Cerritos.

In games played last week, Cerritos defeated Bakersfield 11-2; El Camino defeated Santa Monica 13-6; and Long Beach shaded Valley College 10-3.

In last Friday's match, Long Beach won easily by taking advantage of Valley miscues and by using an unusual defensive strategy.

Long Beach deployed a sagging defense, allowing Valley to take numerous shots at the goal. But after a shot was missed, a Long Beach forward would begin streaking toward Valley's goal, despite not knowing if the Vikings would recover the ball.

When the Viking forward did recover the ball, however, a lead pass

from their goalie permitted the forward to score easily as he drove in all alone for the score.

Before Valley could recover from this unusual strategy, Long Beach had picked up four quick goals.

After trailing at halftime 6-1, Valley played their best ball in the third quarter as they held Long Beach on even terms with each team scoring twice. Long Beach pushed across its final two goals in the last period for a final score of 10-3.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Cerritos	3	0	0	1.000
Long Beach	3	0	0	1.000
El Camino	3	1	0	.750
Rio Hondo	2	1	1	.667
Bakersfield	1	3	0	.250
VALLEY	0	3	0	.000
Santa Monica	0	4	0	.000

GAME TICKETS

Students or faculty members who want exchange tickets for Saturday night's football game at Bakersfield College must pick them up in the Business Office today before 2 p.m., according to Valley College Bursar Conley Gibson.

Who'll cop the cups?

Be there when 33 of racing's top drivers compete for 2 cups and more than \$130,000 in cash prizes in the year's most important sports car racing event—the Stardust Grand Prix and the Canadian-American Challenge Cup at the Canadian-American Raceway, Las Vegas, Nevada on November 11, 12 and 13.

Come spend the weekend! Special camping privileges, adjacent to track, costs only \$4.00 per person for 3 days. Price includes camping site, free parking, live entertainment and rustic picnic area. Concessions open 24 hours a day. Located just 2 miles from Vegas Strip. Make plans now.

	Challenge Cup Final	Amount
Stardust Grand Prix	Gen. Adm.	X \$1
Canadian-American	Paddock	X \$1
Day		X \$3
Friday, Nov. 11		X \$5
Saturday, Nov. 12		X \$7
Sunday, Nov. 13		X \$4
3 Day Package		X \$4
Camping Privileges		
	Total \$	

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Lion Band Invited To Nov. 23 Parade

By HELEN MILLER
Music Editor

For the first time since 1961, the Los Angeles Valley College Monarch Band will participate in the televised Hollywood Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars on the evening of Nov. 23,

To Park or Not To Park

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 7)

Allan Keller, assistant dean of students, who is in charge of parking on campus, seems to feel that the parking problem on campus has improved since the beginning of the semester.

"We feel the police patrols have helped," said Keller. "There has been an improvement of approximately 30 per cent this month over last month in complaints of illegal parking."

The Los Angeles Police Department has been patrolling campus lots for the last few weeks, which has shown a definite effect on the parking situation. Students who park illegally now receive tickets from the L.A.P.D. which cost \$20.

The campus police also issue citations which are in the form of a warning. Three or more warnings issued to a student will necessitate his appearing before the student Supreme Court.

This student court has the authority to levy fines from \$2 to \$5, but also can give a guilty student the choice of paying the fine or serving a sentence of from 5 to 10 days of penalty parking.

Penalty parking consists of having to park in the campus lot located near the corner of Oxnard and Fulton, then reporting to B24 each morning that the penalty is in effect.

Car pools could be used to lower the number of cars on campus, but in the past they have met with little success, due mostly to lack of participation or interest.

Taking the bus is another answer, but not a very good one. Cole feels, "No adequate street transportation is available."

The nearest a bus comes to the campus is Ethel and Chandler.

One student who lives in Los Angeles near the University of Southern California, has been riding the bus to school recently since his car broke down. He finds that riding the bus is only a little better than walking and then only because he gets to sit down.

In order to get to school for a 9 a.m. class, he must catch the 7:22 a.m. bus near his home. One and a half hours and a bus change later, he gets to his class, if he runs fast.

It must be admitted that campus parking beats this alternative — barely.

\$450 Voted for Quadwranglers

The Quadwangler program was given an additional means for obtaining speakers Oct. 25 when the Executive Council passed a proposal to give the committee \$450 to work with.

Designating the money for "fees charged by outstanding speakers," the motion was passed by Council following the approval of the Finance Committee on the same day. This is in addition to a budget covering operating expenses.

Use of the funds will be controlled by the Quad Committee.

Until passage of this measure the committee has had to schedule only those speakers who would donate their time to the program.

sponsored by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

The band, directed by Richard Carlson, will be the only collegiate band to take part in the invitation parade.

Marching down Hollywood Boulevard will be the color units, flag girls, twirlers, bugle girls and lancerettes. There are 128 members all together.

On Dec. 3, the same unit will perform in the Bethlehem Star Parade as they have in previous years. That parade is sponsored by the Van Nuys Junior Chamber of Commerce. The parade will commence at 3 p.m.

The Valley Marching Band will also participate in the annual Jr. Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena on Dec. 10. This parade precedes the Jr. Rose Bowl football game.

All involved bands will compete for state honors. In former years, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Long Beach and Bakersfield City Colleges have dominated the awards although this year, Carlson feels that Valley is in a position both "number-wise" and "musician-wise" to place in the contest.

Prizes will be distributed for the top band, drum major and twirler.

Carlson anticipates high honors to be bestowed on Mike Falcon, Valley's drum major, and he will also have one of the band's six twirlers chosen to represent Valley in that portion of the competition.

Carlson stated that the band is eager to participate in all of the upcoming parades, especially the Hollywood Lane Parade and the Bethlehem Star Parade in order to give them practice for the Jr. Rose Bowl competitive parade.

The band appreciates all of the support given to them by the fans attending the football game, according to Carlson.

I.D. Investment Reaps Benefits

How to make \$6.50 worth \$100! Thousands of Valley students are making a 1,500 per cent profit on a \$6.50 investment.

Banks only give 5 1/4 per cent. Invest in the stock market and a 100 per cent profit is considered to be very lucky and very rare—especially with the present market condition.

What's the answer then? Invest in your school!

Six years ago automation came to Valley, and the new IBM machines streamlined the process of registering students and issuing I.D. cards.

Even though the new 3 1/4 x 5-inch cards were more bulky than the smaller "credit-card-size" ones previously used for a small \$6.50 investment they increased in value until worth \$100 by the end of the semester.

"If everyone were to go to all the campus activities, the outside value for everything that the cards may be used for would easily equal this total," estimated Bursar Conley Gibson.

"Besides being good for admission to all our athletic games and assemblies," Gibson further explained, "they serve as a free pass to all Theater Arts productions, concerts, and even free admission for two to the Prom and Homecoming Dance."

As fringe benefits, I.D. cards also entitle students to all campus publications, including the annual and protection of cars by the campus security guards.

"It's very discouraging," commented Gibson, "when out of 9,000 day students only 2,000 show up for a football game or a few hundred to our very fine Theater Arts productions."

"We try to arrange a well-rounded program that will meet the interests of all students, but because of students' lack of knowledge, they are cheating themselves."



SIZING IT UP—Richard Carlson, director of Valley's Marching Band, gives drum major Mike Falcon some last minute instructions prior to a football game. The band will be performing off campus when they march in the Hollywood Santa Claus Lane Parade, the Bethlehem Star Parade and the annual Jr. Rose Bowl Parade. All involved bands in the Jr. Rose Bowl Parade will compete for State honors and Carlson feels that Valley is in a position both "number-wise" and "musician-wise" to place in the contest.

—Valley Star photo by Diane Wallack

SEE AND TELL

Students are urged to report all damages and thefts occurring on campus to William E. Lewis, dean of students, or Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students. It is hoped through the cooperation of students that this information can aid in getting more security guards to patrol campus. At the present time a Los Angeles Police Department officer cites any vehicles on campus grounds and aids the security guards in controlling campus traffic.

Topic Set For OES

"Los Angeles Teacher Requirements" will be the topic of Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series program at 11 a.m. in BS100.

Calvin Gray, supervisor of the Valley Certificated Personnel Office of the Los Angeles City Board of Education will discuss academic requirements and personal qualifications for elementary and secondary school teaching. He will also discuss preparation for becoming a teacher, benefits and what he thinks are the important qualities of a good teacher.

As supervisor, Gray interviews, selects and assigns prospective teachers for Valley elementary and secondary schools. He also sends out substitute teachers.

Gray was graduated from USC with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree. As a Naval Lieutenant from 1940 to 1946, he served as a public relations officer on Admiral Mintz' staff.

Formerly a teacher himself for seven years Gray taught at Chandler Elementary School, Shirley Avenue School and Sixth Avenue School. He also supervised a teacher training program at USC. The students who took part in the program were given the opportunity to practice teaching.

A member of the Board of Education for 10 years, Gray has worked in the Personnel Division in the in-service training section, the employee relations section and has been supervisor of the Valley office since 1960.

'Classic Tragedy' Starts Thursday

By JOEL GESSIN
Fine Arts Editor

Winning enthusiastic approval of audiences since its premier showing in 1933, "Blood Wedding," an unusual drama revolving around primitive superstitions and family curses, will make its Valley College debut next week in the Little Theater.

The six-show engagement will span a two-week period and students with I.D. cards will be admitted free any night.

Written by Spanish poet-dramatist Federico Garcia Lorca, "Blood Wedding" is a true story of jealousy and death among the peasants of Andalusia, springing from a newspaper account he had read.

Past reviews of the play have hailed it as, "A classic tragedy of love and fate violence . . . The emotions are simple, unforced and untortured, real."

Killer Blood Lines

Explaining the relation of the title to the plot, Director E. Peter Mauk, assistant professor of theater arts, said, "The play is a highly symbolic one involving bad blood lines."

During the course of his emotional tragedy, it is learned that the Mother's dislike of Leonardo, the Bride's lover, spawns from her fearful knowledge that one of his kin killed another son and her belief that, "His bad blood began with his grandfather who killed and continues through the whole line of knife wielders."

The symbolism, Mauk explained, is found not only in the character roles, such as the personification of Death and the Moon, but also in the colors used for the sets, costumes and special lighting effects.

Even the title is not exempt from some of the ironic symbolized in the play. Whereas weddings are poetically said to be surrounded by an aura of nostalgic beauty, this one shrieks of terror, haunting doom and mournful death.

Starring Osa Danam as the disen-

chanted Bride and Richard Vein as the Bridegroom (his first lead role in the Little Theater), the drama starts out relatively smooth until the appearance of John Krom, Leonardo, who, as the lover, adds the elements of incest and violence to the triangle.

Rivi Massion, as the Mother, provides the first dramatic incident in the play when, after learning that her son's intended wife was once courted by Leonardo, is notably repulsed by the name and draws an unheeded warning not to get involved.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the play will run Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 10-12, and Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17-18.

Slosson Might Attend Meeting

Dr. James E. Slosson, associate professor of historical geology, may be selected by the Urban Land Institute and the Federal Planners Association, both urban planning organizations, to attend an urban planner's convention in Chicago on Dec. 8-9.

If Dr. Slosson went he would present an idea for an 11,000 acre city located between Topanga Canyon and Sepulveda Blvd. and Mullholand Dr. and Sunset Blvd.

Populationwise, the city would compare to Van Nuys.

Dr. Slosson would represent the city of Los Angeles and the real estate division of the Sunset Oil Co. if chosen.

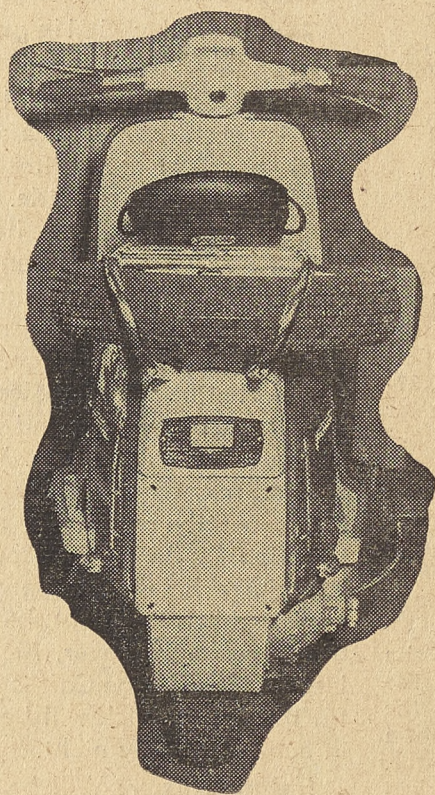
Speaker Slated

Martin Simon will appear before the Valley College faculty on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in BS101 to talk on "Professor's Tax Deduction."

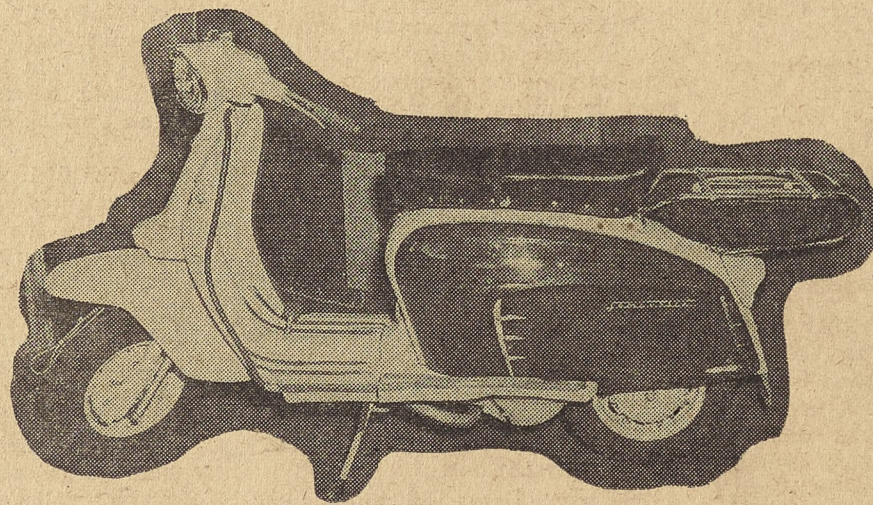
The native-born Chicagoan attended Los Angeles High School, was graduated from Woodbury College in February 1957 and obtained his certified public accountant certificate in January 1961.

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT Lambretta is . . .

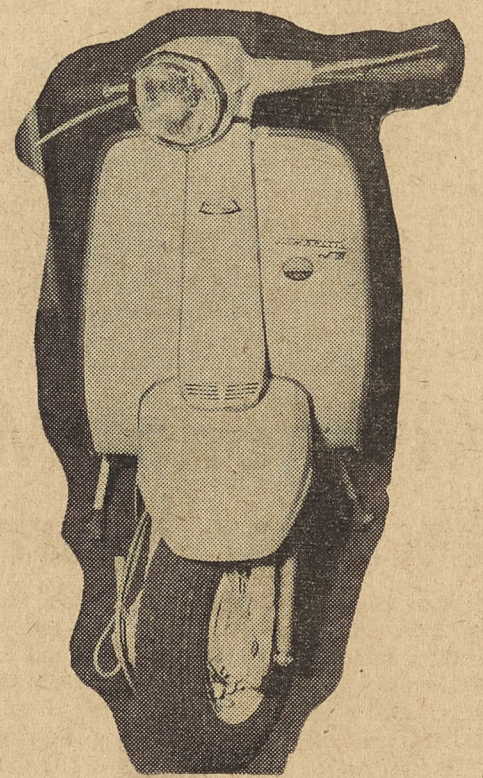
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